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SADDIE HAWKINS' WEEK OR JOY FOR A BOY

Well girls you've had your chance and I hope you took full advantage of it. The boys sure did-according to some of the stories I've been hearing. When I took the date out you should have known that a coke wouldn't suffice. Boy, it had to be quick thinking-mentally taking a fast count of your resources. Those poor flat wallets now lying lifeless on the dresser will be granted their respect these next few weeks.

How did you like hearing your name boomed out in the dining hall in polite order, "Milk please"? Your stomach growled in protest while you reached for their pitchers, and finally, having gulped down your now cold meal, attempted to leave! They weren't having any of that - milk they wanted and look they'd get. 1, 2, 3 "Milk, please" and into the cafeteria you strolled for a second, third, fourth ohhh!

No cigarettes and why? Cause you handed them all out to those dear little Abners" for their all important signatures. (Cut rate admission fee to the dance, you know). But that wasn't the only inconvenience by any means - these huge heavy doors were held open by poor little you, and you didn't like that at all. Oh well, they tell me it helps develop muscles.

Imagine yourself held as a criminal and being subjected to an unfair trial. Impossible? Well, that was you at 'Kirk's Court'! Neither you nor your lawyer had a chance you know - it was all fixed, and sister not for your benefit. The defence rests!

The week exploded at the Saturday night dance! Blue jeans were the fashion, even though bathing suits were the option. John Elliot made a grand play, and Anne Christie or Daisy Mae was a perfect mate.

The boys' corsages were just out of this world, (and I mean that really). When 12 o'clock arrived, Sadie Hawkins week meant the end of your suffering.

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EDITORIAL

If you glanced at the mast-head you would have seen that the staff is getting bigger. We now have 19 members with three or four additions still to be made. These people represent a cross section of the students at Macdonald: the Agriculture and Home Economics students make up the majority of the staff, due to their experience on last year's Failt-Ye staff or their knowledge of some aspect of the life at Mac. The School for Teachers representatives and the associate editor from the teachers make up the balance of the staff.

The Failt-Ye in its present form is a record of the news happenings at the college. The news at a residential college is something that happens in Liberia or Korea, not the happenings at the college. Events at Mac are well advertised, and the circumstances, highlights or consequences spread quickly to all interested persons. The paper, therefore, as a news reporting medium is a meagre record of events and the subjects involved.

In some circumstances an incident at Mac will lend itself to a longer, more descriptive, personalized view and the news article now becomes a features article.

In the news article, the date, the subjects involved, the issue and the outcome are laid down in rigid order; the features article elaborates on the issue and the outcome. In both these cases a minimum of literary ability is involved, whereas the Failt-Ye is to take the form of an outlet for literary ability. The Failt-Ye is your paper: - Teachers, Homemakers, Post-grads, Home Economics, Aggies and Staff all contribute to the "Voice of Macdonald College".

What happened to that poem you wrote last week, that amusing ditty that was going through your head in Education 4 last lecture or some imaginary plot, thought up in Modern Western during a period of thoughtful day-dreaming.

We will ask you to write up the news, but bring in some expression of your thoughts or opinions to your representatives.

W.L.O.

SUPPORT THE
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Now listen girls, get a little revenge on your next date. Don't hesitate to order the special at the Ste. Annes Sweets; don't be shy - ask for a cigarette when you want one; sit in the car until "he" opens the door for you; take full advantage of your position. If he can be king for 1 week, you can be and should be, queen for the other 51 weeks!!!!

HOMO SAPIENS

Macdonald College men are that peculiar brand of 'homo sapiens' that wear jeans, skip lectures, and tell girls how wonderful they are. Last week, though, along with these other traits, appeared a few new idiosyncrasies. These boys suddenly switched their drinking habits and downed great quantities of milk--probably got just as sick on that as they sometimes do on the more popular beverages consumed on this campus. They appeared in the Common Room fully equipped with pencils and empty cigarette packages. Noted by some of the more observant female population, was the fact that the boys were combing their hair at more regular intervals. A few were even seen in breakfast looking as if they hadn't just jumped out of bed. Jackets seemed to be fitting better last week--could it be that the boys were wearing their own?

Why all this sudden and strange behaviour? Sadie Hawkins Week had come again to Mac and all the girls were now legally allowed to chase the men on this campus (Aggies, Teachers, and even the Post Grads, if they were brave enough).. They also chased after milk, though not by choice, and many a girl sat down to a cold meal after carrying those green pitchers to and fro four or five times. The boys, sensing a good thing, stored up the cigarettes that were doled out so generously, but often found near the end of the week that nobody had any left.

As Mac became a second Dogpatch, campaigning for King Abner got under way. It was not the furious battle for poster space that it has been other years, however, and we hope next year sees a more lively and spirited contest. Other characters from Al Capp's favourite place were seen at the dance Saturday night. Among them were Wolf Gal, Marrying Sam, and, of course, Mammy and Pappy Yokum--all penalized at Friday night's Kirk's Court. The court was one of the best and funniest seen here in a long time and the punishments were certainly suitable to the theme of the week.

The phone in the Men's Residence must have rung continually as the girls lined up their three dates for the week. The boys, I'm sure, now realize what it is to be asked out at the last minute, but we girls in turn now know how fast money seems to go while on a date and why we are often told "Meet me in the Coffee Shop".

Features

FACTS & ROMANCES

Sadie Hawkin's week is over for another year, much to the relief of the girls and possibly also to many occupants of the residence across the way. It's great to be popular, you know, but h--- to be the rage!!

Rumour has it that subversive forces in the Federal Department of National Health and Welfare have been conducting a nutritional survey at Mac. Perhaps we'll be the cause of a nation-wide "Drink Milk Week". We'll be famous yet.

Class of '58 took the honours at the Sadie Hawkin's dance - King Abner - John Elliot and Daisy Mae - Anna Christie. This class seems to have what it takes, in more ways than one. Mac is in need of such spirit as has been shown thus far by the new comers to the campus.

Kirk's Court, in this kid's opinion, was the best yet. Let's set what they call in "ze upper classes" a precedent.

Some individuals either are unable to read or have remarkably short memories. Several days after we returned this year certain tables in the beanery-pardon-dining hall were labelled according to class. Remember? This arrangement was, believe it or not, meant to set a trend for the year.

Mac soccer team is certainly carrying our name to fame this year.

In spite of the score of the Aggies game against McGill Indians on Thursday some excellent team-work was exhibited. Let's keep up the good work, fellas. A little support from the grand stand is also indicated. November 6th is the date of the game against Bishop's. Many have cause to recall last year's Lennoxville Weekend - two seniors in particular!

Lit. and Deb. activities are getting better than ever. Amateur night went over with a bang - talent galore. N.B. Class plays need support!

The coffee shop took on a new look this summer, but some people...!!! However, beware; the eyes of the C.S. committee are upon you!

Two get-togethers, of notable fame, were held "down the street" this past week. What was that special announcement made on Friday night again ???

Whatever happened to Abigail Theodora? Letters getting too hot to print?

Students' Council had a fabulous time at Dean Brittain's chalet on Friday.

If certain Junior girls have been looking rather fatigued these past few days, it's just the Practice Apartment life showing. The answer is, no! Five can't live as cheaply as one, so stick to residence living and be thankful! It's fun, though!

THE BUG

In a little nook, a nooklet,
There beside a babbling brooklet,
Sits a little bug, a beetle,
Browsing in a little volume,
Reading in a brand new booklet,
Studying the spinal column,
Learning where to put his needle,
Get me with his little hooklet.

LEAF GRIEF

Autumnal beauty hangs by threads,
It's delicate and breakable -
I cannot bear to see it change
To something merely rakable.



Campus capers call for Coke

Win or lose, you'll get different opinions when the gang gathers to rehash the game. But on the question of refreshment, everyone agrees—you can't beat ice-cold Coca-Cola.



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STUDENTS' COUNCIL PARTY

Last Friday, unknown to the majority of Macdonald students, the maples of Morgans woods echoed the sounds of merriment as the annual party given by the Dean for the members of the Students' Council swung into action. It was held, as it has always been held, in the Chalet. A big log fire roared in the stone fireplace, and the usual excellent fare was laid before it. The guests entered shortly after six o'clock and were warmly welcomed by the Dean and Mrs. Brittain.

When everyone present had eaten as much as he or she thought advisable, the company settled down comfortably, and joined in singing those songs that help to make a gathering of this sort so enjoyable. Paul Reens on the accordin, aided by Dick Evans and Brian Rhodes on guitars, and Will Davidson on a uke provided some adequate music.

Professor Rowles entertained us all with readings from Stephen Leacock, and the Dean read some amusing poems, some of which he had himself composed, and which were greatly appreciated. Professor Avison, after a short story on "The Slow Movement of Minds and Moments" in the Southern States, led the singing of some Italian and Slavic Folk songs. Claire Sutherland and Dick Evans entertained with more singing in harmony, and after some songs joined in by all present, the party came to a close. It will long be remembered by those fortunate to attend.

SENIOR CLASS PARTY

On Thursday evening of last week the Senior Class had their first party. The full, and I mean full, evening's activities started in front of the Poultry Building with a chicken barbecue. Prof. Maw and Joe MacNeil were instrumental in having everything ready for 90-odd hungry patrons. At 5.30 the crowd began to assemble in front of the open pit hungrily eyeing the charcoaled broiled chickens.

When everyone had assembled, the chickens were dished out, and all concerned sat down to a hearty meal topped off with some delicious apple pie and hot coffee. Following the feast, the class sat around a bonfire and sang songs. When the sing-song ended at seven-thirty, everybody hurriedly scurried back to their respective rooms, and spent the rest of the evening preparing their next day's lesson in the usual manner! All in all everybody agreed that it was quite a party.

Thanks should go out to the students who helped out in the evening's activities.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL REPORT

Appearing as from this week, the Failt-Ye Times will be featuring the activities of the Students' Council. It is felt that students should acquaint themselves more with the happenings of the Council. John Gormley will edit this section.

Flashes from this week's happenings:-

WAR MEMORIAL COMMITTEE

The following are the members elected by the Students' Council:-

John MacNaught
Ann Playfair
Rupert Perrin
Herbert MacRae
Barbara Woods
Sheila Brownly

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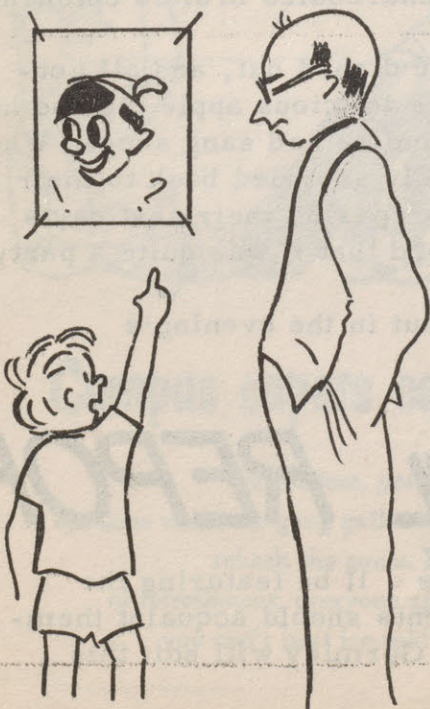
The Treasurer of the Publication can be chosen from any fourth year Student in the College.

Similarly the Secretary can be any third Year student.

The School for Teachers and the Home Economics can now elect one representative each, if they do not have one holding any executive position.

CLAN MACDONALD

This year the Clan Macdonald will be sold for \$1.50 instead of \$2.00.



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SUDDENLY

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Dick Bogarde, Muriel Pavlow

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Fred MacMurray, Phil Carey

SOPH PARTY

On the cool, crisp autumn evening of October 21, the Class of '57 congregated on the banks of the Ottawa River. The occasion was the first "Class Party" of the year. Festivities got under way with George (Lumbardo) Giroux conducting a sing-song in which total participation was not fully realized until the appearance of Paul Reens with his accordian. Concurrent to this, two prominent members of the Class with the aid of several highly inflammable organic substances and a pile of wood that would make Bill Graham throw away his axe, got a fire going.

This was very impressive and spirit instilling, but was topped off with the serving of hot dogs and a non-alcoholic beverage, the name of which does not appear herein due to the advertising affiliations.

From here all hands adjourned to the Coffee Shop to wind up the evening with an hour's dancing and general skylarking.

AMATEUR NIGHT

Amateur Night, October 20, turned out to be a sparkling variety show. Certainly, it was an optimistic prediction of things to come considering the numerous talents that appeared. Voices of all types, dancing feet, and keyboard artists brought the house down with applause.

"Personality Plus" in the voice of Sheila Ripsman took top honours with a lively rendition of "Honeybun". Barbara Barnfield presented "Burlington Bertie" in song and dance fashion and tapped her way to win second prize. Master of the keyboard and third prize winner was Cecil Jack who delighted the ears of the audience with his interpretation of Chopin's "Polonaise Militaire", in perfect black and white harmony. Honourable mention was shared by the singing voice of Gail Phillips and Finkie Kastner's impersonation of "Sister Sue".

The evening can be summarized as a very entertaining one and, to quote our able Lit. and Deb. president, "We'll have a Green and Gold yet!"



Sports

12-1 FOR MAC VS C.M.R

The soccer team got their fourth straight win last Saturday when they played C.M.R. and won the game 12-1. The weatherman co-operated nicely and the day of the game turned out to be sunny and remarkably warm too. A strong west wind blew across the field which made kicking against it none too easy.

For the first half of the game Mac found themselves kicking against this wind. At the kick-off they made an early bid to score. Within the next few minutes of the game to follow many kicks were taken at the C.M.R. goal, but none of them seemed to find their mark. Finally one of Johnson's "bullet-like" centres was tipped in time by Des Phillips. This opened the scoring for Mac. The second goal soon followed and this one too was scored by Des Phillips when he took a long shot from outside the penalty area.

In the meantime Macs' back line played far up and often the two full backs were found beyond the half line. This was necessary due to the wind which they were kicking against, and also in order to keep the attack up. The third goal for Mac was put in by Mike Nurse. With the score now standing at 3-0 C.M.R. scored their first and only goal when they placed a hard shot which seemed to have found our goalie unbalanced.

Somewhat near the end of the first half a penalty kick was awarded to Macdonald against C.M.R., but this was kicked out.

By half time the score was 5-1. The fourth and fifth goals were made by Mike Nurse and Doug. Phillips respectively.

The second half was easier going for the home team, and during this second half they managed to get seven more goals.

Mac played more like a team than ever before. There were good passes between the inside and outside men. The half backs marked their men, kept the ball up and at the same time helped the outside men to take the ball up. The back line also did a good job clearing the ball and stopping their opponents' attacks. It was an easy day for the goal-keeper, but he too brought many rounds of applause performing various gymnastic feats to keep active and warm.

In the second half Doug Phillips scored 5 goals, Dawkins 1 and Des Phillips 1.

There are two remaining games this year, both against Loyola. The last home game is on Oct. 30.

The following played for Macdonald:- Hagley, Harrison, Redman, Cheema, Joubert, Viel, Dawkins, Des Phillips, Pick, Doug Phillips, Nurse, Johnson, Anderson and MacFarlane.

MAC SUFFERS DEFEAT

The Macdonald College football team was dealt it's second defeat of the season last Wednesday evening, 40-11, at the hands of the McGill Indians in an exhibition game at Molson Stadium.

The Aggies scored their first touchdown of the season midway in the third quarter when big Dunc Willmont broke through to upset the quarter back on the McGill 19 yard line. The ball was fumbled and recovered by Mac who then advanced 15 yards on a pass to Ogilvie, 2 yards on a quarter back sneak over centre and finally across the line on a similar quarter back sneak with Robertson carrying the ball.

To start the first quarter, McGill kicked off to Macdonald with McKay running it back 25 yards. Donaldson took the ball around the end for a first down, and on the next play a fumbled ball was recovered by McGill. After two downs McGill was in position for a third down kick and made it good for a point. The Aggies took the ball on their own 25 yard line and after a fumble on the first play set up McGill for another point, to make the score 2-0. Within the next three minutes McGill had added two converted touchdowns and the game looked to be the start of a real slaughter. The green team however was not to be pushed aside, and they came back fighting harder on every play. The line was holding well and their plays were working. Another fumble set up McGill for a third touchdown, which ended the scoring in the first half with McGill leading 22-0 having also picked up a safety touch.

In the second half, Mac continued to play well with passes to Ogilvie and runs by Lough piling up three first downs from the kick off only to fumble to McGill who took it for a T.D. This brought the score to 28-0, but the Mac team still determined to fight, drove on. At this point Mac went over for their first touchdown of the season. They continued to give the Indians a very rough time, hitting them for losses, knocking down passes, rushing and blocking kicks. In the dying minutes of the half with McGill leading 40-5, Bill Ogilvie intercepted a pass deep in Aggie territory, and took it all the way for a major. The convert attempt was good on a pass to Ogilvie to make the final score. McGill 40, Macdonald 11.

The star of the game was Bill Ogilvie who accounted for one major, a convert, and aided greatly in setting up the other touchdown. Bill also played a good defensive game making many good tackles and fine runbacks. Jim Lough played his best game of the season carrying the ball 74 yards on the ground in eight tries. All members of the team played well, and although outnumbered and outscored, they refused to let their spirit die.

GOOD LUCK ON SATURDAY!

LINE UP:- Willmont, Glenn, Bongers, Templeton, Anderson, Gilchrist, MacEacheron, MacNeil, Ogilvie, Hamilton, Minnes, Miller, Donaldson, MacKay, Cole, Parks, Robertson, McDonald, Groves, Windlow and Leach.

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Did you know that---we have a champion golfer in our midst, in the person of Janet McWha, a First Year Intermediate Teacher. Janet enjoys and excels in all sports, but golf holds top position.

When queried by two would-be golfers, Janet confessed to having won the Quebec Junior Provincial Championship and having placed fourth in the Canadian Open held at Halifax. Chipping onto the green is most important, our Champ says, and in her opinion, golf is one game that needs constant practise. After a few more obvious hints, we found that Janet's average score is 80; she uses Spalding clubs; a favourite course is Mt. Bruno; and she hopes to take up golfing seriously, for after all, being a teacher, Janet will have the whole summer free for golf, golf, and more golf.

LET'S DRIVE MAC

At 6.20 p.m. on Wednesday, October 20th, the main corridor of the Mens' Residence, as well as both the Junior and Senior Common rooms, were crowded with Aggie footballers, equipment, and wishers well, all awaiting the bus which would take them to Montreal to meet the McGill Indians, Ottawa St. Lawrence A section champions in an exhibition match.

The bus was due to arrive at 6.30 p.m. but by 7.00 p.m. it had not arrived. The players were getting impatient and at 7.10 a very tense squad gathered around the telephone booth as a call was made to the P.T.C. at Pointe Claire, to hire a bus on the spur of the moment. Arrangements had to be made through Montreal but within five minutes word was received that a bus would leave immediately for the College. It was learned later that the bus previously ordered for the trip was from another bus line, and due to unforeseen circumstances they were unable to send one out.

The players, sensing that game time was growing near were in very high spirits and anxious to get going--thanks to the music of "TONS" and a general sing-song. When a bus finally arrived they quickly loaded their gear, and in a matter of minutes were headed for McGill.

With game time only minutes away and still twenty miles from the gridiron the team decided to change into their uniforms on the bus. Blinds were pulled and lights went out as the boys moved to the back of the bus and awkwardly changed into their gear. The team, spontaneously singing and joking seemed to take on added life in this confusion, and it put them in a good mood to play football. They arrived at the stadium fully dressed and several minutes late to go out and play a very good ball game. So well did they fight, in fact, that it warranted the written congratulations of their coach, which many of you have now had a chance to read in the last issue of the Failt-Ye.

After their first minute nervousness passed, they proved to everyone in the park, the Indians as well, that they were there to play ball and not to be pushed around. They matched McGill on kicks, runbacks, passes, plunges and end runs on many occasions, and although finally outnumbered 37 to 16 players, played a

sound hard fought game to the final whistle.

On October 30th, this coming Saturday Mac plays their final home game of the season, playing host to the cadets from R.M.C., so let's see a good turn out at this, our final home game and help cheer the green team to victory. They have proven that they have the ability and spirit of a winning team. Last Wednesday they made their own spirit, this Saturday do your part and support your team by being in the cheering section.

The following Saturday the Aggies take to the road as they meet Bishops in a return game at Lennoxville. The green team is out to avenge their previous defeat and it will certainly prove to be a game to see. So when the list goes up asking for all persons interested in going to Bishops, sign your name and be among those to witness the Aggies take their revenge.

"YOUR AD."

There was a Tennis tournament held at the McIntyre Courts, McGill, on Saturday, October 23, when Mac met Marianapolis College, in a battle of the nets. The results were:-

1st Singles	<u>Fran Watson vs. Michelle D'Auteuil</u> Won by Mac (6-3) (6-3)	
2nd Singles	<u>Bitten Kiar vs Cosette Binet</u> Won by Marianapolis (6-1) (6-3)	
3rd Singles	<u>Pat Scott vs Francine Nadeau</u> Won by Marianapolis (3-6) (6-1) (6-1)	
1st Doubles	<u>Dorothy Johnson</u> Lyse Deynoyers and vs and <u>Janet MacWha</u> Marion St. Onge Won by Marianapolis (1-6) 6-3) 7-5)	
2nd Doubles	<u>Carolyn Davis</u> Karin Oblson and vs and <u>Jill Clutsam</u> Louise Draper Won by Mac (6-1) (6-4)	

Many of the games were close fought as they went to deuce. A return match will be played on Saturday, October 30, at Macdonald.

BASKETBALL OFFICIALS COURSE

The Basketball Officials Course (for girl's basketball) began last week with about 15 would-be referees turning out, although more were expected. The new rules were explained; the technique of officiating basketball taught; and each girl had an opportunity to officiate a basketball game.

There will be approximately six sessions before the girls will be given a written and a practical test by the Montreal Board of Women's Sports Officials. If they receive a rating from this Board, the girls may officiate in Montreal and district, as well as in a number of communities where no rating of officials is given.

If any girl receives a top rating "A" then she may try for a National "A" rating, which is the highest rating a basketball official may obtain, and this makes

the official eligible to officiate in any part of Canada or the U.S.A., where girls rules are used.

RED CROSS INSTRUCTORS

The course has been going for two weeks now, with approximately 12 students attending. They meet 3 times a week for two hours, one hour is theoretical and one hour practical. At the end of the course, Mr. Ross Firth, Co-Director of Quebec Section, Canadian Red Cross, Water Safety Division, will examine them to see if they qualify as Instructors.

BEGINNERS SWIMMING

If you can't swim the length of the pool, come and learn how to do it on Thursdays at 4.30 P.M. Everyone welcome.

SOCCER GAMES

Mac girls are winding up their Soccer season with no losses. They have tied McGill in their last two games with a score of 0-0. Both games have been hard fought contests, with the game on Monday being played on a slippery field, holding the girls back.

SPORTS NOTICES

Interclass Basketball begins next week, with Intercollegiate Basketball beginning soon.

The interclass Tennis tournament is in full swing. The contestants are asked to play their games as soon as possible for it will snow soon!

TO A SLICE OF BEEF?

Yesterday I tried to cut a juicy slice of beef

(But looks are deceiving, that's now my belief)

I cut along the selvedge, and I hacked along the grain.

It looked so nice, and smelled so good.

But really such a shame

I bent my knife in trying -

(It was a losing game.)

As I returned my meat that day,

A scornful scowl I cast its way,

Good-bye to you, tough one (said I)

See you tonight in Shepherd's pie.

(By one who knows)



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LIT & DEB MEETING

The second meeting of the Lit. and Deb. was held on Oct. 18th with representatives from the various classes present.

Lit. and Deb. activities as you probably realize, are well on their way. The Fun Parade, Pep Rally, Skit Night, Amateur Night, and Sadie Hawkins Week have all been a terrific success and it is hoped that the rest of the fall program will be supported as well. The programme now stands as:

Nov. 2	Teachers 11 Play
Nov. 4	Teachers 1 Play
Nov. 10	Senior Play
Nov. 17	Junior Play
Nov. 24	Soph. Play
Dec. 1	Frosh Play
Dec. 7	Dips. & Homks. Play

This year the Society is sending Bruce Cumming, Margot Foulkes, and John Gormley as Mac's reps to the I.V.D.L. (Intervarsity Drama League) meeting which is to be held Oct. 30 at Bishops.

The Lit. & Deb. plans on a full programme this year. Thus it hopes that every student will feel as if he is a part of the Society and help it to carry out its plans.

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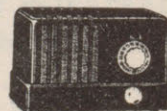
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